

A FLAT HAT poll on the Presidential election will be conducted this week. We ask all students to cooperate by not filling out a blank more than once. Remember this is not Boss Hague's town and you're entitled to only one vote.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Do you or do you not like the dirt column? If you do you better organize a letter campaign to keep it in the FLAT HAT, for this week may see the last of it. Read the dirt column for further details.

VOLUME XXX—NO. 5

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1940

Z-792

Warner Moss For F.D.R. In Willkie-Roosevelt Debate

Political Symposium, Phi Bete, Wed. 8 p. m.

The House of Burgesses on Wednesday night at 8 P. M. will present in Phi Beta Kappa Hall a political debate between Mr. Lewis C. Williams of Richmond and Mr. Warner Moss of Williamsburg. The argument on the side of Mr. Willkie will be presented by Mr. Williams who is coming to the College through the courtesy of the Democrats for Willkie Clubs of Virginia. Mr. Williams is one of Virginia's most distinguished attorneys. He holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the University of Virginia, is a member of the Raven Society of the University and of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of the Board of Visitors of the University. He is a member of the American and Richmond Bar Associations and an honorary member of the West Virginia Bar Association. His firm of Williams, Mullen, Williams and Hazelgrove is one of the leading law firms of Richmond. He is a Democrat.

The argument for Mr. Roosevelt will be presented by Mr. Warner Moss. Mr. Moss is participating in the discussion at the request of a group of Democrats and others interested in the election of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Moss is Professor of Government at the College of William and Mary. He has long been a student of political parties both here and abroad and some years ago published a study of political parties in the Irish Free State. Mr. Moss has also taken an active part in politics and is now a member of Mayor LaGuardia's Progressive Committee for the Re-Election of President Roosevelt. Mr. Moss is a Democrat.

Current Events Books Available To All Students

I. R. C. Club Opens Shelves

The International Relations Club has built up one of the most modern small libraries in this part of the country on topics dealing with international affairs.

The club is indebted to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sends literature, books, and speakers. Twice a year this endowment contributes books to the library to encourage the study of international events. This collection is now situated in the north east corner of the main reading room and is open to all students, although borrowing privileges are limited to members of the club.

The most recent books are: *Great Britain, an Empire in Transition* by Albert Vison—a well balanced review of the development of the British Empire.

American Policy in the Far East, 1931-1940, by T. A. Bisson. This is a careful study of the record of the United States in its dealings with the Far East from 1931 to 1940. It is one of the inquiry series published by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

What Germany Forgot, by James T. Shotwell. This book is a pertinent study of the past failure of Germany in relation to the present (Continued On Page Two)

AUDITIONS

All students who are interested in acting and who have not participated in plays on this campus will have the opportunity of an audition on Wednesday 30th from 3:00 to 6:00 in Wren Theatre Workshop.

Audition sheets are available in various dormitories and at the workshop. Candidates should be prepared to present the selected passages with or without use of the copy.

FLAT HAT MEET
There will be a meeting of the entire FLAT HAT Staff Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe. All reporters and feature staff members and business staff must be present for this meeting.

174 College Men Register Under Conscription Act

1113 Sign Up In Williamsburg

At the same time that all other American men of draft age were registering for potential training under the Selective Training and Service Act, the students and faculty of the college, and Williamsburg men from 21 to 36 years of age were doing the same thing. Registration was held on October 16 at Matthew Whaley High School.

There were 174 college men within the age limit, and of these, 15 were exempt because they all ready belonged to volunteer organizations such as the National Guard, the Naval Reserve, or some other similar group. 1113 men from Williamsburg proper registered, and of these 685 were white and 428 negro. Gardiner Brooks heads the local draft board. The registrars for the college students were John Hocutt and Harold Dinges.

Each enlisting man was required to fill out a card giving his name, home address, name of person knowing that address, age, date of birth and a personal description of himself. This card provides all the information necessary to the government when the cards are drawn for the drafts. Each man was also given a registration certificate which he must carry with him at all times so that he can present (Continued on Page Six)

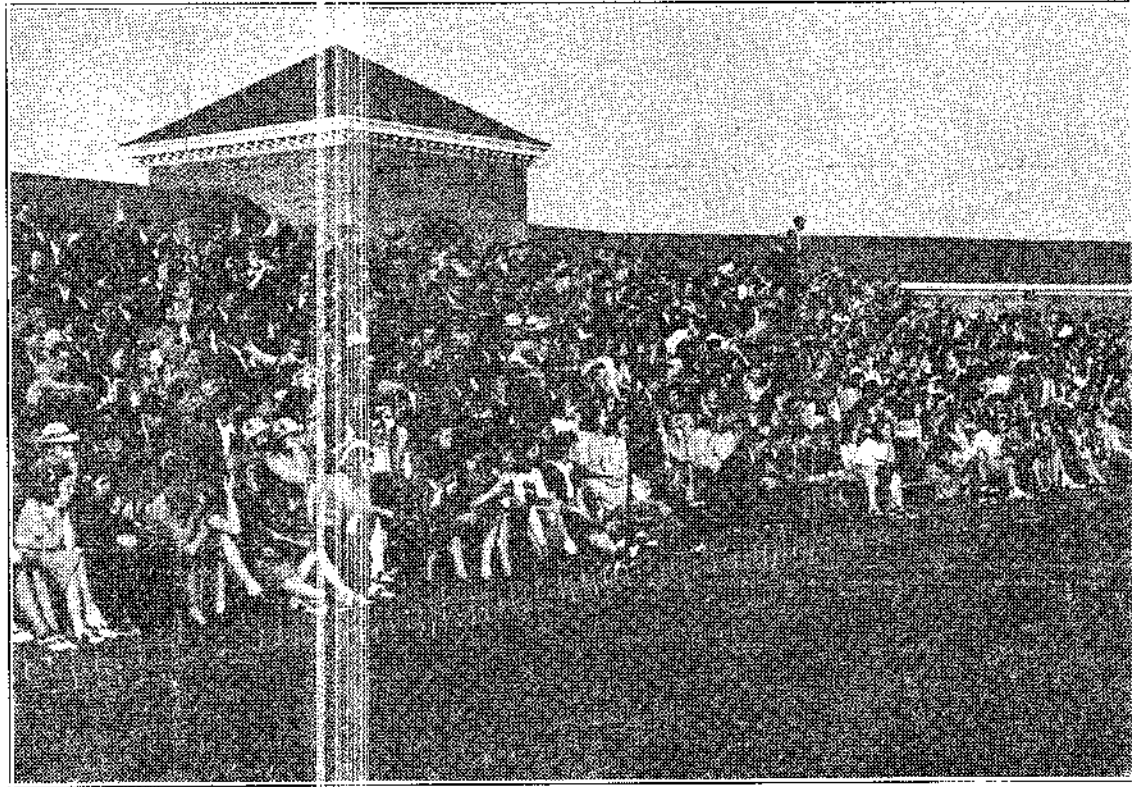
First Play Of Season Smash Hit

Reviewer Gives His Plaudits

Hart and Kaufman, the American theatre's No. 1 typewriter clowns, dusting off a few ancient situations, peopling their comic whirlwind with an antic family of Manhattan dafts, gave this reviewer tympanic disturbances as a result of the Gargantuan concussion of palms which accompanied the final act curtain—not to mention the hysterics of laughter which dappled the performance from start to finish.

Deliberately banal, *You Can't Take It With You* is a parlor study in tribe mania, turning out to be an expertly fabricated formula comedy geared to farce speed, nodding agreeably to at least one pet native yarn. Alice Adams, and a dramatic situation which has not grown any younger since Pyramus and Thisbe. Indeed, so theoretically threadbare is this narrative scheme that it takes an ignited dish of red fire to bring down the first act curtain, an off-stage explosion to close Act II. These punctuations are really not necessary, for in creating Grandpa Vanderhof and his clan—the Girl's family which the Boy's family views with alarm—the playwrights have conjured a species of dramatic personae which transcends plot, bursts the bonds of the established theatre, and mounts into the stratosphere of literary lunacy. Neither author, however, pitching jests into the comedy with both hands—giddy combinations of pet snakes, printing-pressed, ex-citemen, xylophones, butlers on relief, etc., ad infinitum resulting in a veritable psychopathic ward on Claremont Avenue in the Columbia University district of upper Manhattan Island—gave the audience a moment to relax, a double-moment to take a full view and recognize the thinness of (Continued On Page Two)

Current Events Reviewed In Special Convocation By Editor D. S. Freeman



Part of the thousands of high school students that were guests of the college at the Homecoming game last Saturday. We noticed that a lot of them wore the W. and M. colors. Put that together with the fact that we won the game and impressed them no end, and you might be looking at a picture of a lot of prospective freshmen.

Debaters To Meet Cavaliers

The Men's Debating team of the College of William and Mary is off to a flying start by scheduling a debate with a team from the University of Virginia for a tentative date in the early part of November. The present presidential election will be the topic that is discussed with William and Mary supporting Roosevelt and Virginia upholding Willkie. Two members will be selected. (Continued on Page Two)

Cavalier Men Speak Up On Wm. and Mary

Apparently the old adage, "Familiarity breeds contempt," cannot be applied to Wm. and M. co-eds from the University of Virginia viewpoint. Harris Bradley, the lanky Virginia band leader, didn't seem any too enthusiastic about the co-eds but with typical cavalier courtesy remarked that: the co-eds were very nice, at least what he had seen of them; the boys in the band had trouble keeping their minds on notes; and that he had never heard of the sunken gardens! (He only arrived Saturday morning.)

On the other hand, Lynn Scott, one of the boys who graced the William and Mary campus Friday night had a different attitude. Mr. Scott, publicity agent for the band, spent the night in Old Dominion with the "merry lads" and attended the dances (not counting frequent visits to the sunken gardens which apparently impressed him very much).

It seems that Mr. Scott (incidentally he was wearing dark glasses at the game) raided Barrett Hall at eleven o'clock in search of a date and was not thrown out on his ear. This courtesy, along with the fact that we have some cute girls, immediately won him over to the co-eds. (Both Mr. Bradley and Mr. Scott intimated that any correspondence received from this campus would be promptly answered.)

Speaking of over confidence, the Virginia boys certainly have it in unforgivable amounts. Mr. Bradley (Continued On Page Six)

Women's Deb. Team Picks New Members

Last Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock the Women's Debating Team, with Gertrude Van Wyck in charge, met at Philomathean Hall in the Wren Building to choose seven lucky girls to join their ranks this year. The tryout consisted of a five-minute prepared talk on one of the following subjects:

1. The United States should enter the war immediately on the side of Great Britain.
 2. The United States and South America should form a military alliance against foreign aggression at once.
 3. President Roosevelt should be reelected for a third term.
- Ten prospective members have done their best and the remaining tryouts will be held this Wednesday, the thirtieth, at the same time and place. The results will be announced at the end of this week.

Biology Club Sets Swamp Field Trip For This Saturday

An all day field trip through the Great Dismal Swamp will be conducted by the Clayton Grimes Biology Club this Saturday. All interested students or faculty members are invited, although first option on accommodations has been reserved for Club members.

Old clothes and heavy shoes will be the order of the day. Those going will meet a special bus in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:30 A. M. which will take them to the edge of the swamp area. There the party will divide, more ambitious members hiking deeper into the region, the less ambitious continuing by bus as far as possible. The entire group will then meet at the Lake House of "Old Captain Crockett," veteran swamp explorer for nearly half a century, who will guide them through portions of the swamp where it is possible to go afoot and finally take them on his swamp boat for an exploratory cruise over shallow Lake Drummond in the heart of the (Continued On Page Two)

Recorded Music Held in Chapel

Every Tuesday 6:45-7:15

Because there have been so many requests from students this year for programs of recorded music, Miss Ellen Butt has arranged for a half-hour program of music every Tuesday evening after dinner, from 6:45 to 7:15. Students are invited to drop in at the Wren Chapel for a bit of relaxation and pleasure through music!

The first program, to be held on November 5, will include the following numbers: Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Strauss' Tales of Vienna Woods and Voices of Spring, and the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Authority On Civil War

Classes Out At 10:45

Tabbed by Life Magazine in a recent two page spread as one of the country's ace newspaper-men, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Editor of the Richmond News Leader, will speak on "Current Events" at a special 11:00 o'clock convocation in Phi Bete on October 31.

His talks on current events delivered here over a two year period from 1936 to 1938 always brought an interested audience to Phi Bete. Life wrote up Mr. Freeman as a man devoted to the South, a man who interprets current events dramatically with a gauge of Civil War history. William and Mary audiences put him down as a keen analyst of world trends, an interesting speaker, and a friendly sympathetic person to meet.

Mr. Freeman, in addition to his editorial duties, writes authoritatively in the field of History, mostly on the South. His Pulitzer-Prize winning biography of Robert E. Lee, together with his History of Virginia, and his novel "The Last Parade" have all contributed to the enviable position Mr. Freeman holds in the literary world.

In recognition of his literary and scholastic achievements, Dr. Freeman has received twelve degrees from various colleges and universities. He has been Professor of Journalism at Columbia University and a lecturer at the Army War College. At present, Dr. Freeman is a member of the Board of Education of the Rockefeller Foundation and a Trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

On Wednesday, November 6th, the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Special Events headed by Dr. Wagner will present a dance recital by the Winslow-Fitzsimmons Group of modern dancers. The following Sunday Dr. Eustace Hayden will begin his series of four lectures on comparative religions. The concluding lectures will be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week. All these lectures are to be held in Phi Beta Kappa at eight o'clock.

War Causes Dr. Fowler's Radio Theme

The fundamental causes of the Second World War were the failure of the peace settlement and the League of Nations to provide Europe with security, and the dynamic policies of Nazi Germany, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, associate professor of history at the College of William and Mary, declared in a radio address over WRNL Friday night.

"The peace settlement of 1919 had within itself the germs of future wars," the speaker said. "Its total effect upon the defeated powers was severe and humiliating. They had been led to expect more lenient terms." Citing as problems raised by the treaty the territorial disposition of Austria and the Polish Corridor, disarmament and reparations, the speaker said, "Some of the major provisions of the Treaty of Versailles were deeply resented in Germany. Furthermore several of these provisions were applied and enforced in an unreasonable and unfortunate manner."

"On the other hand," he continued, "it is perfectly true that certain groups in Germany, notably the Nazis, greatly exaggerated (Continued On Page Two)

Homecoming Is Gala Week-End

Cavaliers Bow To W-M 13-6

Homecoming day, a day anticipated and long awaited, a day of rejoicing and celebration, that comes but once a year—has come and gone. Yet this homecoming was not just another day of celebration that rolls around yearly, but one that comes rarely. Not often are alumni treated to such a sight as greeted their eyes Saturday morning, not often do they see a great, inspired team break all records and traditions by defeating a highly rated team, heretofore unbeaten by a William and Mary eleven. These things made Homecoming a truly great occasion for all. These things made Saturday, October 26 a day to be remembered and to go down in the chronicles of William and Mary history.

The festivities began with the parade of bands, floats, and exhibits at 10:30. The floats were many and varied in form, but there was one fundamental idea to all of them, the idea of beating Virginia. That was the underlying idea of all the floats, and seemed to exemplify the spirit of the day.

The parade was followed by a picnic luncheon for alumni, and

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Sigma Pi Float Wins First Prize

high school students of Virginia, who were guests of the college, while in the dining halls bedlam broke loose as the students wildly cheered the team.

Just before the great contest started at 2:30 the winners of the best floats were announced. Sigma Pi with its funeral of Virginia took first. Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chandler Hall each took second, third and fourth prizes respectively.

(Continued on Page Three)



CONTEMPORARY SCENE

This float didn't win first prize, but did happen to get in the way of our camera man's flash at the homecoming parade. The war motive seems particularly appropriate in this day and age. This float won third prize; Sigma Pi won first, Kappa Delta second, and Chandler Hall fourth.

Ralph Kirkpatrick Harpsichordist To Play in Nov.

Announcement was made today at the offices of the Williamsburg Restoration that following the custom introduced last year a special local concert in the fifth series of festival programs of 18th century music will be presented for Williamsburg citizens in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace, Wednesday evening, November 20th. The concert will begin at 8:45 P. M.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will again direct a group of musicians in both vocal and instrumental selections of the significant music of 18th century Williamsburg. This season's concerts will be held for two successive weekends in November—14th through 16th and 21st through 23rd.

Information concerning the programs and tickets may be obtained at the offices of the Restoration.

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Current Events

(Continued From Page One)

Commonwealth or Anarchy? by Sir John A. R. Marriott. This book "Sets forth the more important 'projects' which, during the last four centuries, have been formulated for the avoidance of international war."

The Way Out of War by Cesar Saerchinger. This is a review of the events that led up to the present world tragedy.

Some Notes on War and Peace by Walter Lippman. This pamphlet gives a plain, straight talk on how to remain sensible in this present crisis.

Debaters to Meet

(Continued From Page One)

lected from the club to oppose a similar number from Virginia.

This debate will be given before the House of Burgesses at the meeting after the next one. An open discussion of the topic will be held after the debate by the entire audience.

New members will be selected by tryouts and any students, Freshmen or upperclassmen, who were not able to report at the trials held Tuesday night, October 29, can come to the meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 6th at 7:30 at a place to be designated later.

Dr. Charles Harrison is the new coach for the Men's and Women's Debating teams replacing Mr. John Lewis.

The Two Williamsburg

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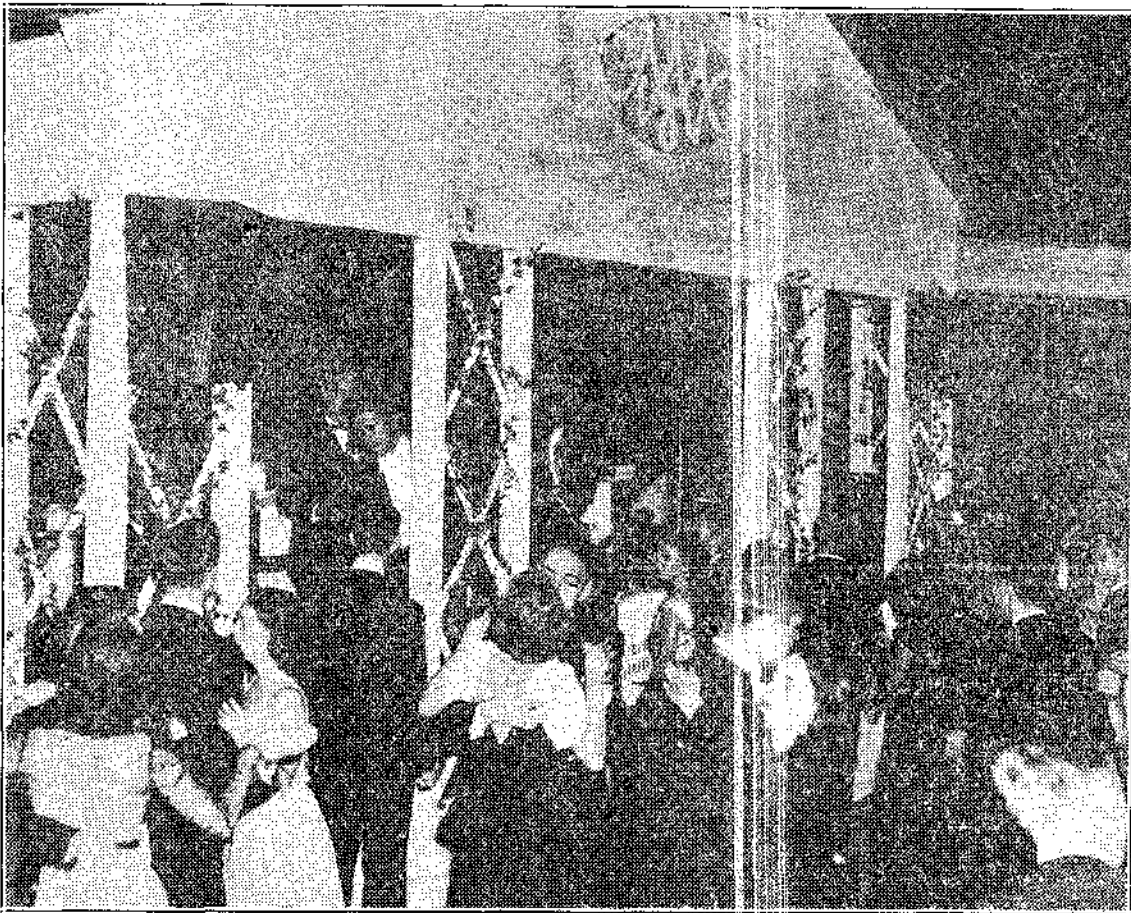
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FORMAL DANCE

This is what happens when you mix Dean Hudson's band, several co-eds in evening gown and a few formal clad lads: presto you have a typical Homecoming dance scene in Blaw gym.

Dr. Fowler

(Continued From Page One)

the faults of the treaty and tried for political purposes to blame all of Germany's woes upon that document."

Dr. Fowler defined National Socialism as "a dynamic revolutionary movement which first destroyed every trace of democracy and freedom in Germany and then turned to destroy Europe."

"The key to Nazi foreign policy," he concluded, "is the demand for Lebensraum — living space. This goal could be attained only by German control over all Europe and Hitler was confident he could secure it because he believed the democracies were on the decline. By making his demands piecemeal he could force England and France, the chief representatives of the old order, to make one concession after the other until it was almost impossible for them to call a halt."

"England and France believed that by concessions, by a policy of appeasement, Hitler could be satisfied. They did not realize that each concession sharpened his eagerness for a new attack and made him more confident of ultimate success. For Hitler, the really decisive action takes place before the outbreak of war. It consists in demoralization of the enemy. Given this true character of the movement, compromise, for National Socialism is death. Once Hitler had

embarked upon his policy of expansion, he could not stop. He set loose the train of events which led directly to the present War."

Dr. Fowler's address was the second in a weekly series of talks by members of the William and Mary faculty on "The World in Crisis" over WRNL. Next Friday at 9:45 Dr. Bruce T. McCully, instructor in history, will discuss "The Immediate Causes of the War."

Play Review

(Continued From Page One)

All the way down from the senior madman, gentle, philosopher Grandpa Vanderhof, portrayed so finely by Ed Svetke; Penny, the faddist, equally well realized by Dot Ogden—which two players may be picked up for individual honors—all the way down to Father Sycamore (Dyckman Vermillye) manufacturing illegal fireworks in the basement with the help of Dr. Pina (amusingly interpreted by Tony Manzi) who came to deliver the ice one morning and just stayed on—for eight years; Essie, the would-be ballet dancer daughter who makes "Love Dreams" for a living, and is married to Ed (who might have been named Art Cosgrove had he been around during the play's composition) an unemployed dreamer who didn't know whether he wanted to be a xylophone player or a printer, but had both xylophone and press at hand in case he ever made up his mind; John Prinziavalli was quite effective as the ballet-master, White Russian, fierce, moody, and privately of the opinion that his love pupil, Essie, was never, alas, to become a dancer; he taught her none the less (to the crazed tinkle of Cosgrove's xylophone for the same reason that his compatriot-in-

die, the Grand Duchess Olga Kaparina (well done by Bette Smith) worked in a Child's restaurant. The Sycamore's colored help consisted of Rheba (Nathalie Smith) and Donald (Bill Parry) who might vie with "Mammy" Jolson when it comes to vocal interpretation.

One soul in this three-ring circus is sane: Alice (Peggy Gildner) who is loved by her boss' son, played by Carl Muecke, whose histrionic talent was probably most evidenced in the love scene of the first act.

Miss Althea Hunt is highly responsible for delightful mood of humanity and gaiety which made this production so successful. The agile cast deftly selected and directed by her to a sharp, keen point of rightness performed the energetic lunacies with blithe perfection. W.A.B.

Biology Club

(Continued From Page One)

area. Lunch will be served on the boat, and the return trip made in time to reach Williamsburg for supper.

All those desiring to go are requested to please sign the paper on the bulletin board outside Washington 100. The fee will be \$2.00 for non-club members; this includes all expenses as well as lunch.

The Swamp area originally covered about 2,200 square miles in South central Virginia and North central North Carolina, but nearly 700 of these have been artificially drained. Approximately 950 square miles remain completely inundated, Lake Drummond including only about 35 of these.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of C. Foster Jennings of Toana, Va. on Tuesday, October 22nd.

Sigma Rho announces the initiation on October 14 of Alfred Vandeweghe, of Teaneck, N. J.; John Torma, of Oak Hill, W. Va.; and Gerard Ramsey, of Wallace, Va. They are pledging Russell Gulick, Vincent Lascara, Newell Irwin, Glenn Knox, Jack Freeman, and John Peterson.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha announce the initiation of Elliot Mitchell, of Portsmouth, Va.; and the pledging of Bernard Goldstein, of Norfolk, Va.; Larry Leshan, of New York, N. Y.; and Delvin Robin, of Norfolk, Va.

Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the pledging of Charlotte

Stiets of Nashua, N. H., on Tuesday, October 22nd.

Epsilon chapter, of Theta Delta Chi held an informal reception for their new house mother, Mrs. Charles Blake. Members of the faculty, administration and student body were present.

Sigma Rho announces the initiation of three new members and the pledging of six others. The initiates are Gerard Ramsey, Al Vandeweghe and John Torma. The new pledges are Newell Irwin, John Peterson, Russell Gulick, Glenn Knox, Vincent Lascara and Jack Freeman.

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Hopes For Indian Triumph Over V.M.I. Rest With Forward Wall

Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

COACH CARL VOYLES may not be too pleased with the sports writers of the state this week, for these same newspapermen are once again whacking away at their battered word mills in attempts to find new ways to praise The Wonderful Wizard of Ours and the restored football Indians of restored Williamsburg.

And Coach Voyles has every reason not to be too pleased with them. The terrific build-up that is following the Indians' smashing 13-6 triumph over a good University of Virginia eleven last Saturday is putting the pressure right on the local pigskin warriors as they make ready for their all important clash with the Virginia Military Institute Keydets this Saturday in Lexington.

Now, that pressure is just the kind of pressure every coach rightfully resents. His boys are good, marvelously good, he reads days before the game. They can't possibly lose. Why there's this boy and that boy and so and so. Look how they beat the Cavaliers last week, the scribes reason. All adds up to a victory for—the Indians.

In other words the writers build up reputations for the boys, who just have to live up to them or be sent crashing into that group of teams that weekly are "upset."

But Voyles knows that boys will be boys. And that being the case, they are rather unpredictable.

That's why he likes for the good gentlemen of the press to lay off touting the Indians to the sky and rating them favorites to down V. M. I.

Although, it's really not likely that the Indians will be favored throughout the state over the Keydets, it is certain that in many quarters they will be.

So, here's where the aforementioned writers can do their beloved readers a good turn and warn them not to expect too much from this Saturday's Indians.

They are still green, very green, as Voyles will tell you. They are good, yes, but inexperienced. Maybe next year and the succeeding season one will be able to predict safely just how they will perform from Saturday to Saturday.

But no group of young men in their second season under a new coach can be expected to give continued sterling performances.

Therefore, before the Indians are definitely established as favorites over one of the biggest V. M. I. teams in recent years with probably the most powerful backfield and line in the state, it might well be in order to stop for a moment and consider the fact that V. M. I. will be rebounding from a surprising loss to Richmond, that William and Mary will be due to suffer a letdown, that Johnny Korczowski, Waldo Matthews and Jimmy Hickey, all key backs, are still not in the best of condition and that the Keydets will be on home territory.

Then the considerate one should pause again, reflect on all that and pick V. M. I. We do, but hope we're wrong.

Hampden-Sydney Loses Tough One

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, who made such a big hit here two weeks ago in holding William and Mary to a single touchdown for the first half, lost a heart-breaking decision to Lehigh last Saturday.

The Tigers bowed, 7-12, but were

William and Mary Must Stop Dream Backfield, If Locals Are To Beat Strong Keydets

Pritchard, Muha, Catlett and Shelby Will Rebound After Losing to U. of Richmond

William and Mary's hopes for a triumph over a powerful V. M. I. football machine Saturday in Lexington will rest, not on the sturdy shoulders and legs of Harvey Johnson, hero of the 13-6 victory over Virginia Homecoming Day, and other such backs, but rather on the boys where the spotlight falls not—the linesmen.

Matched against what has been called a dream backfield of Bosh Pritchard, Nelson Catlett, Son Shelby and Joe Muha, the Indians will have to stop the vaunted power attack of the Keydets before it once gets rolling, or else they will go down in their first Big Six defeat of the season.

That quartet of Muha, Pritchard, Catlett and Shelby has ploughed through the forward walls of Virginia, of Davidson and of Richmond with devastating force. Thus, it will be that phase of the Keydet battle plans, which the Indians must concentrate on styming.

Richmond, however, did eke out a 9-7 triumph over the dream boys, but it wasn't the fault of the latter, for they rolled up 11 first downs against the Spiders' three.

To do that stopping of Pritchard, Muha, Catlett and Selby, Coach Carl Voyles will call on such stalwarts in the line as Captain Charles Gondak, Glenn Knox and Al Chestnut on the ends, Cary Berry, Marvin Bass and Hank Whitehouse at the tackles, Gerrard Ramsey, John Brodka and Guy Moates on the guards, and Bill Goodlow and Jack Gianni at the center post.

The backs will be chosen from Johnson, Johnny Korczowski, Harlie Masters, Jimmy Howard, Jim Hickey, Howard Hollingsworth and Waldo Matthews.

Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

The game, the outcome of which is known to all, passed all too quickly for many. A record crowd saw the much touted Virginians go down to a 13-0 defeat. The William and Mary stands went wild when the first touchdown was scored, and the second was received no less enthusiastically. Between the halves there were exhibitions by both bands and by the William and Mary freshmen.

Immediately following the game, the students swarmed down town, wildly celebrating their first victory over the Cavaliers.

The day was brought to a close when at nine o'clock there was a dance in Blow Gym to the music of Dean Hudson and his orchestra. After the dance broke up at 12, the majority of the alumni and students adjourned to the "Greeks" to celebrate the victory, to do some wishful thinking about next year, and to allow the alumni to talk about the "good old days when we were in college."

Netters Act Like Snails

Tennis Balls Will Soon Be Snowballs

A rumor is today making the rounds to the effect that the officials are seriously contemplating changing the name of The Intramural Tennis Tournament to the Intramural Snail Tournament.

Representatives of the snail contingent are planning to challenge the racket wielders to a contest involving speed and even go as far as to spot them a lead. Here it is nearing the first of November and almost a month of play has elapsed, but only four fellows have reached the quarter finals and one of these was by default.

The officials have expressed their fear that if the netmen don't hurry and play their matches, they will have to substitute snowballs for tennis balls.

on the one-foot line as the game ended.

Approximately 5,000 saw the tiff in Bethlehem, Pa.

Indians Setting Pace In Big Six Football Race

William and Mary's Indians are perched precariously right at the top of the Big Six state football race today.

The Voylesmen are the only club still undefeated in state competition. They have beaten V. P. I. and Virginia, but still have Richmond and V. M. I. to meet.

Richmond and V. P. I. are the nearest rivals, the Spiders having downed V. P. I. and V. M. I. and the Keydets having whipped Virginia.

Both, though, have lost once, Richmond to Washington and Lee and V. M. I. to Richmond.

V. P. I. WHIPPED Washington and Lee, 21-0, last Saturday, but had previous defeats at the hands of William and Mary and Richmond.

Washington and Lee has played only two games, breaking even. Virginia dropped her two duels with state teams.

Indian Fan Roots Versus Locals Sat.

Woody Gray may at last get to see his own school play a football game next Saturday.

Woody is probably the most consistent follower the William and Mary football team has had all year.

HE WAS in Richmond as the Indians downed V. P. I. He was in Williamsburg as they defeated Hampden-Sydney and last Saturday he was again in Williamsburg as they downed the University of Virginia.

So next Saturday he may be at Lexington when the William and Mary forces face V. M. I.

But this ardent Indian fan will not be rooting for the Indians. Instead he will be cheering for all his worth to see them fail.

The reason? Woody is a scout for the Keydets. He is also Freshman football coach. He has been following the fortunes of the Indians in order to get the actual lowdown on how they operate rather than out of keen interest.

But it was becoming such a common sight to see him in the stands that it seemed as though he must surely be an Indian fan.

WOODY MADE a great athletic record for himself at V. M. I. and also at Marry High in Norfolk, where he played football, basketball and baseball with such former William and Mary athletes as Gus Twiddy, Johnny Dillard and Rudy Tucker.

This Saturday, though, the Indian follower will be out to scalp his favorite performers—or then again he may be sent elsewhere. Such is the life of a scout, you know.

Nobody's going around saying Tom Harmon, great Michigan back, isn't an All-American.

S. A. E. Cagers Apparently Trying To Disprove Old Adage

The S. A. E. Fraternity basketball team apparently is out to disprove that old adage about "nothing ventured; nothing gained."

For the past three weeks now that S. A. E.'s have been maintaining a clean slate in the Interfraternal Basketball League.

But the rub is they haven't ventured forth to play but three games,

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Indians' Dream At Last Becomes Reality With Triumph Over Favored Cavaliers

Johnson Scores Twice For Local Machine

The dream of the Red Man has come true. The Cavaliers have been slain.

Here in Williamsburg, eight miles from the scene of the first struggle between a group of Indians and a group of Cavaliers, Redskins, William and Mary 1940 style, of course, are still rejoicing today over the first setback ever administered aforementioned foes much in the manner that any body of Indians would rejoice over the downfall of English gentlemen.

THIS MODERN version, however, is strictly a football version and the celebrating is being done over last Saturday's sparkling 13-6 triumph over the University of Virginia football Cavaliers before a Homecoming Day crowd of 9,000.

Despite the brilliant if sometimes frantic efforts of Major Frank Murray's No. 1 attacker, Bill Dudley, the determined Indian warriors rolled relentlessly over the invaders for four full periods to bring William and Mary its first and perhaps last triumph in the gridiron history over the two schools.

They are not scheduled to clash next fall.

Chief Voyles called on one of his biggest Indians, Harvey the Horse Johnson, sophomore fullback, to do the clinching damage to the Virginia fighters twice in the third period.

JOHNSON PLOUGHED over for the first touchdown early in the canto after Garrard Ramsey, brilliant guard, recovered Bill Dudley's fumble on the kickoff. Harlie Masters' bone-rattling tackle loosened the pigskin from Dudley's arms on the Cavalier 22, from which point the Indians drove over.

Jimmy Howard and Johnson collaborated on the other William and Mary touchdown in a 61-yard march down the field in the same period.

Dudley, a constant threat throughout the day, finally pushed the Cavaliers themselves across paydirt midway the final period when he uncured a 25-yard pass from his own 45 to End Jim White on the 30. White easily caught the ball, lit out for the right side of the field and crossed the goal-line untouched.

THE INDIANS came near scoring again in the last minute of play, for Harlie Masters intercepted Dudley's pass and ran to the Virginia three before he was pulled down. Before the teams could line up again, however, time ran out.

Virginia made one serious threat early in the last period, but was stopped inside William and Mary's 10-yard stripe.

Jeanne Parquette Heads Intra-Murals

Jeanne Parquette is supervising this year's women's intra-mural athletic program. Florence Yachtin is student manager.

Miss Parquette is also in charge of Freshman basketball and archery. Barbara Anderson is assistant intra-mural manager as well as being manager of archery.

Miss Yachtin, who is manager of basketball, is vice-president of the Monogram Club and a member of the varsity hockey and basketball teams.



VICTORIOUS INDIAN CHIEFS
Captain Charles Gondak and Coach Carl Voyles

Frosh Priming Tough Games For Richmond Lie Ahead

Baby Deacons Win In Final Minutes

The William and Mary Frosh are today slowly recovering from their last minute defeat at the hands of the Wake Forest yearlings, 13-7, and are priming themselves for their big game of the year with the Richmond Frosh.

The two teams will clash on November 15 and the Papooses need a victory over their arch rivals to finish the season with more victories than defeats. At present the count is 2-2.

THE BABY DEACONS took the Papooses unaware and with two minutes left to play they connected on a 28-yard pass from Bob Jordan to Jim Copley in the end zone for the winning tally.

Victors in their previous two starts, the Papooses were given a warning of what to expect when midway in the first period Jordan cut off tackle and dashed 45 yards for a Wake Forest score. John Perry kicked the extra point.

William and Mary fought gallantly and in the last period finally scored. A pass from George Pryor to Elmo Parr was good for 28 yards and a first down on the 5-yard line. Dave Bucher plunged over in two tries and Pryor kicked the extra point.

Brown Hall Tops Ping-Pong Loop

Brown Hall's feminine paddle wielders are today setting the pace in the ping-pong league of the women's intra-mural athletic program.

Chandler, Jefferson, East Barrett and West Barrett are trailing the Brownies.

In the sorority league the Chi Omegas are well out in front of the Theatas and the Alpha Chis, their nearest competitors.

THE SPORTS STAFF

Editor, Bill Diehl; Jimmy Karebedian, George Young, Bill Carico, Bill Seawell, Florence Yachtin and Marks Figley.

V.M.I. Shows Power, But Spiders Score

William and Mary has won all of her State games so far, but has yet to meet some of her toughest foes. Three more games are scheduled for the season and the Indians should see plenty competition in such teams as V. M. I., Randolph-Macon, and Richmond.

V. M. I. will probably be the toughest foe, although Richmond tallied a win over them last week. In the Richmond-V. M. I. game last Saturday the Keydets had one of the best backfield combinations in the state working, namely: Pritchard, Muha, and Catlett. These boys rolled over the Spiders for 11 first downs to Richmond's three.

They gained 181 yards rushing to Richmond's 25, and 80 yards to Richmond's 59 passing. Statistics usually don't lie and neither can they win a ball game. The Keydets excelled in everything except punting, and Richmond's Arthur Jones took the prize at this, averaging approximately 45 yards.

Wofford handed Randolph-Macon, another future foe, a 1910 setback Saturday.

Two Homecomings Not So Successful

The William and Mary Homecoming was of course a big success from the standpoint of its football victory, but two other southern colleges were not quite so successful.

Randolph-Macon's alumni saw the Jackets bow to Wofford College, 0-19, and Wake Forest's saw the Deacons lose, 0-23 to Duke.

Topics Reporters Praise Indians

David Dashiell and Henry Howell, two members of the sports staff of The College Topics, University of Virginia newspaper, were on hand Homecoming Day to cover the Cavaliers' defeat. Both Dashiell and Howell were lavish in their praise of the Indians and expressed the optimistic view that they will defeat V. M. I. on Saturday.

Cross Country Team Seeks Initial Win

Indians Entertain Duke On Friday

The William and Mary Cross Country team will be seeking its first victory of this season when it meets Virginia here on the newly planned four-mile course from Matoaka Park to Blow Gym on Friday.

After losing its first race Monday, October 21, to Duke, 15-45, the Indians are therefore more determined than ever to crash the victory column.

Knowing that Virginia has a squad of real speed merchants, the William and Mary harriers are drilling diligently in order to be in tip top shape for the event.

Coach Scrap Chandler expects to start six sophomores, Bill Lugar, Phil Thomas, Paul Couch, Bill Harding, Bob Sanderson and Stu Hurley.

Cagers Drill Three Nights

Basketball drills will be held three nights again this week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday being the evenings on which the cagers will gather at Blow gymnasium. Practice will start at 7:30.

COACH DWIGHT STUESSY has only a small group working at the present time, but it will increase at the conclusion of football season.

Vince Taffe, Morgan Mackey, Tom and Virgil Andrews, Lester Hooker, Harold King, Sid Brooks, Joe Brichter and Vince Lascara participated in last week's drills, which were devoted mainly to fundamentals.

Spirit Big Factor In Locals' Victory

Spirit will win many a gridiron battle from a team with superior personnel.

That's what brought the Indians their triumph over the University of Virginia not that the Cavaliers lacked it, but the locals just had more.

In fact they had so much that all last week they drilled an extra half hour each day.

Three Ex-Indians Lose With Builders

Three erstwhile William and Mary gridders were in the lineup for the Newport News professional Builders Sunday afternoon, but to no avail, for the Builders dropped a 0-14 decision to the Norfolk Shamrocks in a Dixie Professional game.

The ex-Indians were Gus Twiddy, halfback, Stan Kamen, left end, and Clyde Ramsey, a left guard.

The Shamrocks are coached by George Stirnweiss, former University of North Carolina star.

Hockey Teams In Two Wins

Junior Reserves Lose To Norfolk

Two victories in a hockey triple-header staged last Friday has put the William and Mary lasses right on the top of the world today.

In the big three-game program the varsity outfit smashed the Apple Club, 4-0, in a half game after which Miss Appleby, English authority on women's hockey, devoted the rest of the afternoon to coaching.

The Reserves downed the scrappy Richmond Division of William and Mary combine, 4-2, but the Junior Reserves fell before a slashing attack of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, 3-8.

Miss Margaret Holman's Norfolk femmes assumed an early 3-0 lead, which they never relinquished.

Joe Brichter does a swell vocal imitation of Knute Rockne.

THE FLAT HAT

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13-6

William and Mary, 13; University of Virginia, 6. We just like to see it in print. The score looks wonderful even though we have those Monday-morning-after-homecoming blues.

It probably would be more sportsmanlike not to gloat over the score, but frankly it's wonderful. The University has had it coming to them for a long time. Many's the time we've suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune on a week-end down at Charlottesville, when a group of Virginia boys taunted us with our scoreless wonder football teams. They used to flaunt their string of victories in our face, and now alas, or should we say hurray, them days are gone forever.

The Cavaliers really played awful football. Even their touchdown looked like a desperate attempt to salvage something out of the wreck of a sad looking bunch of footballers. They couldn't drive. They couldn't hold their line. Their plays were stopped short practically every time.

Anyhow the score's 13-6, and homecoming is over and William and Mary has more important things to think about than past achievements. We've got to drive on to a state championship. We're not expecting miracles, and the football team is bound to have some slump after the magnificent heads up football they played last Saturday. We only hope that maybe it might be possible for us to perhaps beat both V. M. I. and then brush by that jinx and roll over Richmond. C'mon people, let's pray.

FOR PRESIDENT

Willkie or Roosevelt? Thomas or Browder? Or are you for someone else this election? Here is your chance to tell the world what you think of that unbalanced budget or that pawn of the capitalist class or whatever you call the man you don't want for President.

An open forum is being held on this question in Phi Beta Kappa Hall under the auspices of the House of Burgesses on Wednesday night at 8 P. M. The viewpoints of only two parties—Democrats and Republicans—will be presented by the speakers, but the audience may carry the discussion as far afield as they may wish.

This is practically the eve before the election and feeling should be running high on campus over the whole issue of who shall be the next President of the United States and why. Now is the time to speak up and get an audience, since this will be the last open forum before the election. Certainly you should take an interest in the outcome of this campaign. If you hold yourselves to be free citizens of a democracy, this is your opportunity to make certain that you are ready to carry out the responsibilities that every free citizen should bear.

Defense of democracy doesn't just consist of a large army, or conscription or a fervent salute to the flag; but it consists mainly of an alive, well-informed, tolerant citizenry. The open forum is one way we can live up to this standard. Let's make this open forum an alive expression of the great traditions of liberty and democracy which are so closely associated with the College of William and Mary and with the City of Williamsburg. Let's show the world that the youth of America are tough fighters in the brigade for liberty.

IMPROVE THE PAPER

You will notice that the *Inquiring Reporter* this week has as his question of the week, "What would you like to see in the FLAT HAT?"

That is a question we would like to ask all of you. Please sit down some time and try reading something else beside the dirt column, (which we don't particularly like ourselves) and go over the paper and take it apart. Does the news coverage of your meetings have the proper facts? Has there been an adequate coverage? Have we got the names of all the officers correctly and most important, have we neglected to mention your group at all?

If any of the above questions fit your feeling about the paper, please consider it your duty to write in and tell us so. We might even publish your remarks in *Letters to the Editor*.

One more thing. If you want complete coverage of all your group functions, see that a publicity director is appointed at your next meeting who will make it his job to send news in to us every Saturday by 12:00 noon. All such communications can be dropped in the FLAT HAT box on the first floor of the Marshall-Wythe building or else brought downtown to the *Gazette* office to the rear of the Post Office.

Inquiring Reporter

As a source of information, our question this week is one of constructive nature, "What would you like to see in the Flat Hat?"

If any of you have any further suggestions, please send them. Along.

Everything covered pretty well—A. Hanson, '42.

How 'bout some reviews on current books?—Natalie Nichols, '42.

A dirt column written by Meeks that doesn't mention Meeks.—C. T. Holbrook, '41.

A good sports section with plenty of Basketball News.—Virgil Andrews, '41.

A lost and found column so I can find a valuable cuff link.—W. Gordon, '42.

More outstanding feature sections; similar to the one concerning the freshmen reception.—Chuck Gondak, '41.

How about some stories?—Eleanor Ely, '42.

A news Review.—Gladys Jones, '41.

Some more photographic features of campus life.—Joan Wallace, '43.

I think that everything is just right as it is.—Ed. Svetkey, '42.

Better circulation.—Nancy Ryan, '42.

How about a column of sorority and fraternity "goings-on," or should I say, activities?—Audrey Kemp, '41.

Why not more graphic accounts of student life—everyday occurrences, as well as outstanding events.—Raye Jennings, '41.

Open Forum

Contributor this week: BOB VINING on "Why Students Should Support Roosevelt."

Each week the Open Forum will be a place in which any student or faculty member may speak his mind on any issue. You too can be a political commentator shrewdly gauging world events or you too can tell us what is wrong or right with everything. Make this column YOUR column.

We as Americans are facing a very crucial era; we are standing on the threshold of uncertainty where a false move may result in chaos and utter destruction of those liberties which are so essential and vital to the very life of this beloved democracy of ours.

Like a ship on a turbulent sea, we are being tossed by those fanatical forces which have swept over the earth like the colossal waves of a devastating hurricane. To guide us out of this tempest we must select a captain endowed with all the arts of seamanship—a captain who can by undaunted courage find incredible power of foresight lead us through this arduous and perilous journey to the calmer waters beyond.

We are indeed fortunate in having such an experienced person among us; a man who during the past eight years, has proved himself worthy and capable of combating any evil, whether internal or external, which might threaten this land of ours; a man who has dedicated his life to the improvement of the social and economic conditions of the destitute and impoverished; a man who is justly hailed as a gallant and fearless leader—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

A familiar remark which is often heard is that our government is the biggest business conducted in the entire world and, therefore, we should elevate to the presidency, one who would conduct the government in a businesslike manner. But if we followed such advice would we not be ignoring the fact that we are no longer limited by the Atlantic and Pacific, by the Great Lakes, and the Gulf of Mexico? Would we not be disregarding recent events which have indicated that our security, our destiny, depends upon the astuteness, the shrewdness, with which our leaders conduct themselves in foreign affairs. Fellow students, what we need in the White House is not one whose reputation has been made as the head of a large corporation, not one who is well versed

One Man's Guess

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall two men will talk on the relative merits of Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt as candidates for the president of the United States. Dr. Warner Moss of the college will give his reasons for believing our democracy is best served under the leadership of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Lewis Williams will drive down from Richmond to speak for Mr. Willkie. All students, townsfolk, and the faculty are invited to listen and ask questions.

We believe we could repeat the above paragraph again and again from column one, page one, to the bottom of the last page in this FLAT HAT with no appreciable effect on the attendance at this open forum. If only the students who wear those party pins would appear at this meeting to give proof of their political convictions and social awareness it would be possible to feel less bitter about this democracy of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Never will the faculty of a college education for citizen training be more apparent than tomorrow night among the rows of empty seats in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Ideas, young ladies and gentlemen of William and Mary we weapons. This is more than a book title by Max Lerner. It is a fact to remember before we hop into this war looking for somebody to shoot at.

What are the ideas you have about democracy, Mr. Willkie, and Mr. Roosevelt? Is this word democracy a classroom definition to be parroted out on an examination paper in hope of an A? Are Willkie and Roosevelt symbolic abstractions much less important to you than your next Coca-cola and Saturday night dance? Does the thought of two men discussing political candidates on a Wednesday evening in a small Virginia town seem to you pretty dull and inconsequential? Do you consider politics a racket to be left alone which is none of your concern "as long as you get a job."

We think we know the answers to all of these questions. We ask all the dear young cynics and sophisticates to drop in tomorrow night at Phi Beta Kappa Hall if only in passing by on your way for a "date." It should be good for a laugh. It should be pretty funny to see three dozen or so college boys and girls worrying about who will win the election. It is in the bag, isn't it fellows? No matter who wins it's the same old story, you'll get yours and after all who are you to run the country.

Well the time is eight o'clock and it is in the assembly hall of the Phi Beta Kappa Building. It is your college and your country but if you don't like the army cot you are sleeping in next year remember it is also your bed and you made it. Sleep tight little soldiers and dream of the girls and democracy. R.S.M.

WHAT'S UP?

By Bernard Ransone

After a two-weeks' absence in which other commentators have been expressing various points of view, your original columnist has once again been given a chance to defend his position. From this writer's point of view the opinions continually expressed by R. S. M. as well as the position taken by Mr. Rogow are extremely dangerous bits of thinking in our present crisis. Again and again the writer of "One Man's Guess" has reiterated the Communist party line that any European war is a capitalist, imperialistic struggle and that we should avoid being "dragged" into it. Last week he carried on his argument by challenging the idea that we had anything in Democracy that was worth fighting for. His view is evidently that of the so-called "disillusioned youth" group of our post-war generation. He questions the idea that it is worth fighting for a nation that while dedicating itself to the proposition that all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights, finds daily that the plight of the Negro, the Jew, the sharecropper and the factory worker give the lie to its proposition.

Such questions must be answered. If this seering paradox is the net result of democracy, then indeed there is nothing worth fighting for.

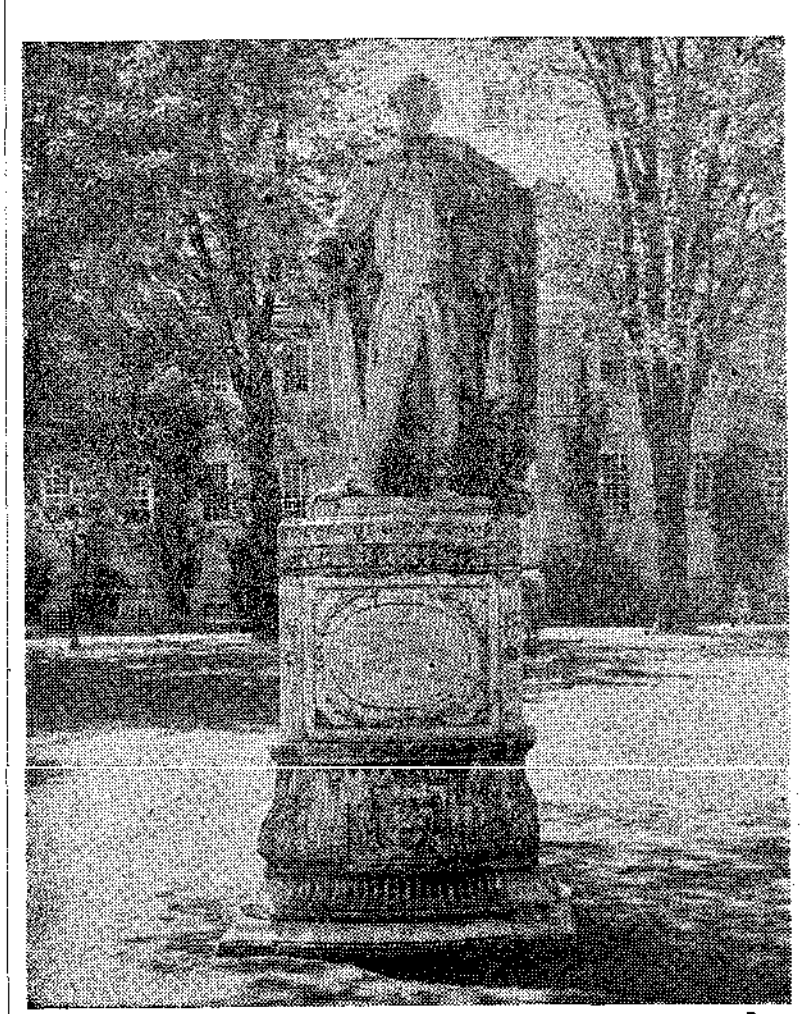
I, for one, believe that there is an answer. This answer does not, however, lie in the line of thought taken by Mr. Rogow, who urged us to fight for the status quo. I do not feel with him that we should defend our PRESENT SOCIETY with our lives. Such a viewpoint would lead us to that type of complacency that stood France in ill stead in her time of need.

What R. S. M. has scorned and what Mr. Rogow has only hinted at is the fact that to be successful in any war a democracy must fight for ideals yet unrealized. In preparation for such a war she must put her house in order. We must not stop with R. S. M. and lament the failures of democracy. We must realize that although our progress toward our goals is far from complete, yet those goals are not unattainable and must remain before us in our struggle for a truer democracy.

The writer of "One Man's Guess" certainly guessed rightly when he told us, in effect, that we should put our house in order so that we may be a truly united people. He just as certainly guessed wrongly, however, when he challenged the existence of any ideals that are worth fighting for. Idealism and the desire to work for a better democracy at home and in the world must be a part of our mobilization. The paradoxes that so disturb R. S. M. are not the end result of democracy but only a part of her evolutionary stage.

If we adopt the communistic pessimism, or the selfish attitude of Mr. Rogow we will have no chance against a crusading Fascism either intellectually, morally or on the field of battle. If we passively allow the dictator philosophies to triumph abroad, or merely fight at the last moment like trapped rats in defense of our holes, our chance for success is small. Only if we help Britain defeat the dictators abroad, and put our house in order against the day of complete mobilization at home, can we survive and have a strong militant democracy in this turbulent world.

(Continued On Page Five)



Overheard By His Lordship

Homecoming! Wonderful game, good orchestra, everybody back and a good time was had by all—

John Rinklin took our hint last week—He took Dot Gleaves to the dances and Bobby Clawson to the game—The Robbins twins blossomed forth this week-end, too.—Trude Green and Sam finally got together and Bob was with Tex Scheik.—

John Lorma and Pee Mehlfelt looked quite chummy wandering around Jefferson Hall.—It's dangerous to have too many girls in one dorm, John.

Mike Stonsland and Ed Plitt seemed quite happy to have the Holmes twins back.—Thanks for getting a hair cut, Mike Roy "The Pelham Pecker" Merritt has another new girl.—Almera Hicks is the lucky one this time.

What's this we hear about Kelly being stood up by his girl for Norman Funstan.— Get a hunch, pal.— Looked good seeing Helen Black and Bunky Holland together again.— They kinda liked it, too.— It didn't seem right seeing George McCouch without Peggy West and Bill Curry without Brandt.—

Cutest couple of the Week: Dot Landon and Chip Cunningham.—

Mackey, Vining and Walker took Homecoming literally, and off they went.— Big Morgan was dating over in Brown Hall before he took off though.—Congrats to you and Tom Crane for "13" Club.—

Edna Klinge and Harry Barr are pretty pally these days.— Wonder if he's being given lessons in "Klinge 400"?— May Queen Shirley Daiger was back and was quite the glamour gal at the dance.—

The Virginia boys that stayed over certainly did enjoy the dance.— Especially Erwin Dickey when he was dancing with the beauteous Ruth Rapp.— Bill Dudley is afraid he couldn't pass his work down here.—there are too many beautiful women around!

Hey, Tommy Brennan—What do you mean letting a boy from Newport News beat your time with Eleanor Eley?

A freshman girl near the dining hall was overheard saying to that smooth Petersburg heart throb, Ed Motley, "Oh, Ed, you know all the girls on campus—I want you to get to know me too."

There's a very pretty Freshman girl who has taken a great interest in history of W. & M. before 1880. Could this have anything to do with the fact that all research on that subject has to be done with the assistance of Jack Hudson?

Rumor has it that Bob Elliott was being plenty smooth with Liz Casterbader at the Tri Delta reception. Watch him, Liz—He tells that to all the girls.—

That Martha Gaines blushes easily (we're wondering why?)

That Frank Egeg is following Katie Rutherford about, and we do know why—

Was it the weather or Billie Danison that kept Pozo Brown at the Kappa reception so long? — Incidentally, the Theta reception was all right.

Most in love of week: Larry Goldsmith with Gladys Wallace, but is it reciprocal?

The party at the S. A. E. house Friday was really some affair—and they did live to tell the tale.—

Phoebe Faris and John Brodka are going their separate paths and nobody is very happy about the whole affair.—

Evelyn Cannon was back for the week-end to see Cliff Krepps.— Those in the know say 'tis the real thing.—

Several lucky people were presented with autographed phonograph records by Dean Hudson and shall—we hope—carry them home to listen to in the dim far tomorrow and remember the Homecoming of '40 and the day we broke the jinx with Va.

Sorry we can't tell you Jean Burnside's new love—it's a secret but we're all for you, Jean—

We wish Bill Koster would follow Mike's example—or do we have to buy a violin case?—

Now that you've read this far are you particularly proud of yourselves? Shame on you for being interested in jockey talk and gossip. Stuff like this shouldn't even go into a high school paper. The only reason it's printed is because we assume that most of you wouldn't read anything in the paper if it weren't for the dirt column and we try to please everyone. After all it is your paper and if you want to read tripe, go on and read it.

But tell us honestly, (and we wish all of you who read this would sit down and write a letter, paste a two-cents stamp on it and address it to the FLAT HAT) do you really like this column? If you do or don't, why? If we don't get many answers to this question within the next week we might drop it all together. So if it's your pet column or pet hate, write in, for its very life is at stake.

Music Open House

Here is an opportunity for an excellent evening's entertainment, a fine excuse for a date (if any is needed), and a use of two otherwise dull hours. Tuesday, from seven to nine the music organiza-

tions are holding Open House in the Music Building, presenting a diversified program of choral numbers. The College Choir, the Women's Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club are alternating to present an interesting, and what promises to be an attractive card.

So come and admire the talent of these student organizations as they present their first program of the year. The time is 7 to 9, Tuesday night, October 29; the place, the Music Building in the Methodist Annex.

Fulton, Mo.—(ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws.

Williams Barber Shop

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre



WILLIAMSBURG LODGE WILLIAMSBURG INN
EXCELLENT FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES

College "specials" welcomed

DIVISION OF TAVERNS AND ORDINARIES
Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.



PULLMAN BEAUTIES

Here's the way the alumni looked piling into Williamsburg for the week-end festivities. They do look awfully young to have graduated or perhaps they're competition for our Co-eds from other colleges. A lot of the fellows here do look elsewhere, why we'll never know.

Open Forum

(Continued From Page Four)

of influence in the Western Hemisphere. The noteworthy labors of Secretary Hull must be carried and unless the Democratic administration is continued in power the whole program will be endangered—endangered not because Mr. Willkie's policy is the very antithesis of Mr. Hull's but because confidence, the very foundation of the good neighbor feeling, will be destroyed if Mr. Roosevelt is not returned to office.

Our South and Central American neighbors have complete confidence in President Roosevelt's leadership; they know that his motives are not selfish and that the accusations made by foreign agents as to our imperialistic designs are fictitious. But if Mr. Willkie happened to unseat our president and if the Republican Party should be successful in November, then the confidence of our southern neighbors in us would vanish as mere vapors; their fears and suspicions would be raised once more as they know not what to expect from Mr. Willkie. They might even lend a friendly ear to the short wave broadcasts emanating from Europe and Asia, and so Mr. Hull's good neighbor policy would be doomed

to oblivion. Such an outcome would not only place our commercial investments in a perilous position but our very security would be definitely endangered. So, fellow students, preserve America as we know it today by re-electing Franklin Roosevelt on November 5.

Church Notices

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

"The Student Church Since 1693"

Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

THE WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

"At the College Entrance"

Dr. W. L. Murphy, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

LONG-BILLED BIRD

HORIZONTAL

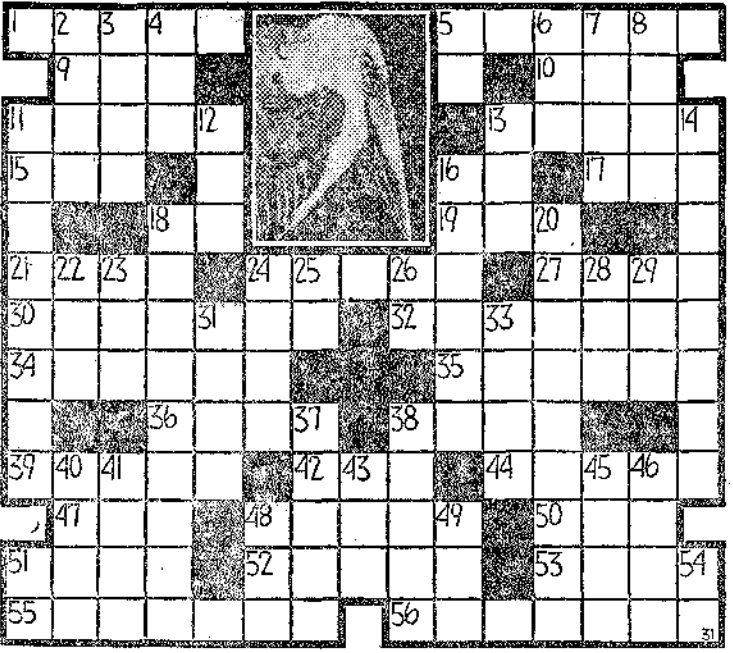
- 1 Large bird pictured here.
- 5 It is a bird allied to the ibises.
- 9 Since.
- 10 Single thing.
- 11 To build.
- 13 Leather strip.
- 15 Indian.
- 16 Sun god.
- 17 Roof finial.
- 18 Railway.
- 19 Wood sorrel.
- 21 Hautboy.
- 24 Sheaves.
- 27 Saucy.
- 30 Meaning.
- 32 Large type of this bird.
- 34 Smoldering coals.
- 35 One that curbs.
- 36 Jump.
- 38 Dispatched.
- 39 Spikes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
JACK NORMAN
JIN TO SIT AGO
ADDRESS LESSONS
STRESS GO
REDE ERROR
FIRE ACTOR IN
CINERO DUNE
AH RANA SUCCESS
NEBO ORA RT DEM
CUD MEDUSA IM
COMEDY OPERATIC

VERTICAL

- 2 Sour.
- 3 S molding.
- 4 Fabulous bird.
- 5 Grief.
- 6 To distribute.
- 7 In reality.
- 8 Low tide.
- 11 The white stork is the best known.
- 12 Attempt.
- 13 Membranous bag.
- 14 This bird carries a baby.
- 16 Ornamental rosette.
- 18 Repulsive.
- 20 Set of rooms.
- 22 Tramp.
- 23 Eye.
- 24 Bones.
- 25 Myself.
- 26 Ream.
- 28 To recede.
- 29 Fish eggs.
- 31 Rocks containing metal.
- 33 Magic.
- 37 Time.
- 38 Chief actors.
- 40 Officer's assistant.
- 41 Part of eye.
- 43 God of sky.
- 45 Great lake.
- 46 Back of neck.
- 48 Baking dish.
- 49 Sheltered place.
- 51 Upon.
- 54 Like.



MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL

Classes Daily 10:15, 2 O'clock and 3:30

For information Call Barrett Hall Of. 208 or Stables 71
SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

West End Market



FINE MEATS
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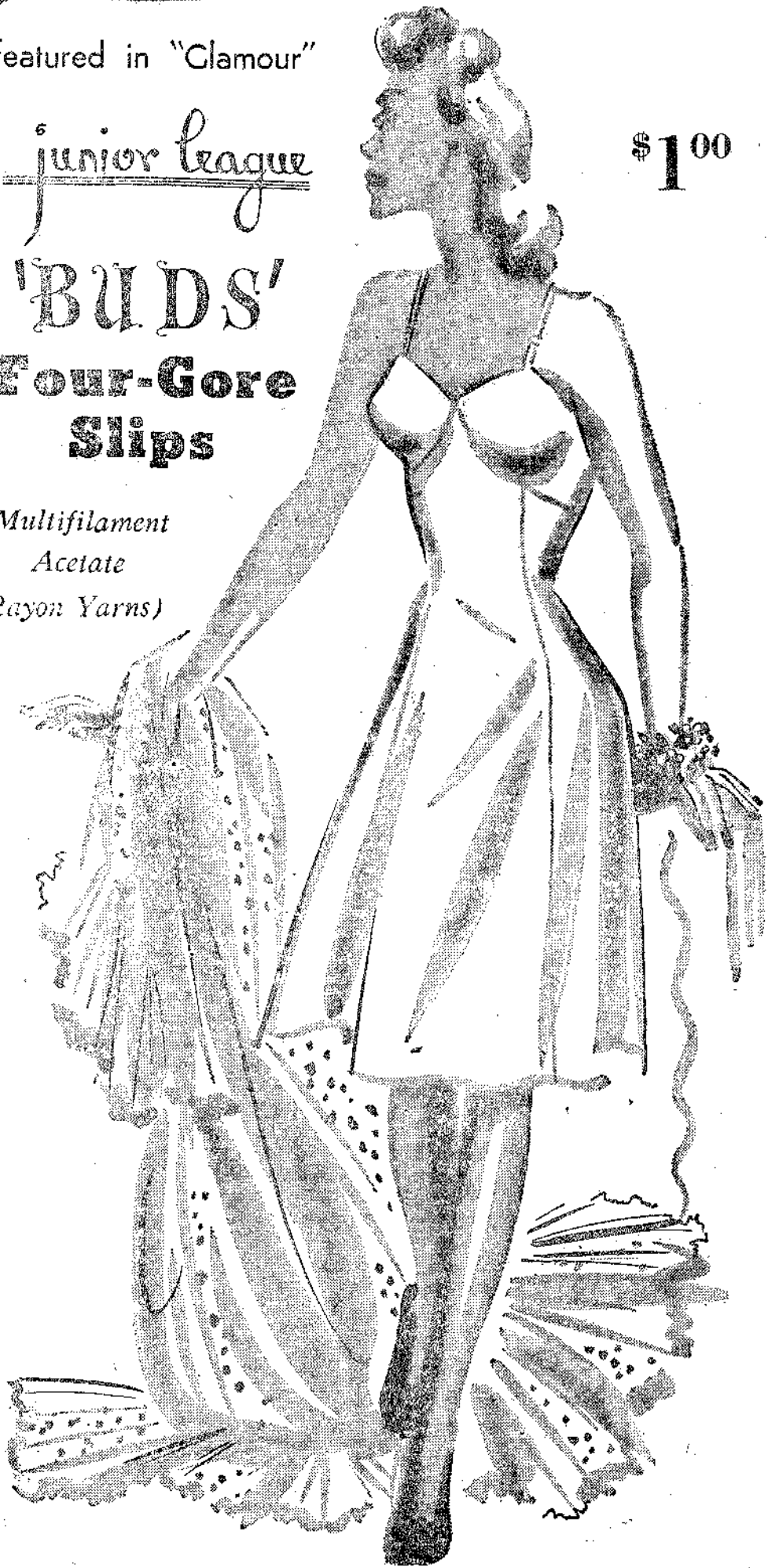
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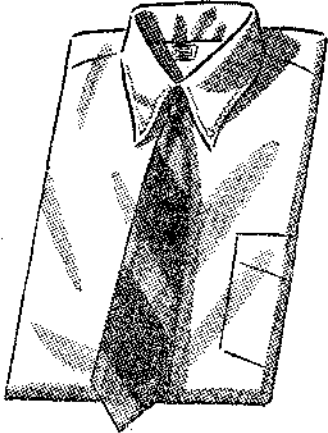
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The largest and best place to eat in the Colonial City. We serve Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers. Also a la carte.

We Welcome Visitors and Students. We want you to make our place your home; have all your meals with us. We appreciate your patronage.

Special Rates to Students

Williamsburg, Virginia

OFF THE REEL

While appearing in a recent stage hit . . . "My Dear Children" John "Profile" Barrymore discovered he was much funnier in burlesque than in his straight role.

Inspired by the success of this clowning by J-a-w-n, Darry Zanuck at once set about to put Barrymore on the shimmering screen in a burlesque on the life of John Barrymore. That hilarious picture . . . THE GREAT PROFILE, plays here on Wednesday, and offers the gentle movie public a rare evening of fun.

* * * *

The Williamsburg Theatre is just full of unusual film fare this week. On Thursday one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's class productions made in England unrolls a picture adventure of Dorothy L. Sayers' "Lord Peter Whimsy," celebrated fictional sleuth.

HAUNTED HONEYMOON is the film title, and it presents Robert Montgomery as the debonair Lord Peter. The production is handsomely mounted in the British manner, with painstaking attention to detail and background. Constance Cummings, as the bride of Lord Whimsy, is a very pleasing eyefull for anybody's picture. For pace and lustre the film depends solely on Montgomery, and he delivers beautifully.

* * * *

Western thrillers are the vogue these days. Paramount offers a parcel of surefire excitement, in the best sagebrush manner, on Friday when RANGERS OF FORTUNE ride into town.

Fred MacMurray is head-man of the rangers, assisted by Gilbert Roland, Albert Dekker, Joseph Schildkraut, Dick Foran . . . and the inevitable woman, Patricia Morrison. Betty Brewer, a new child-star



Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in a scene from "Third Finger, Left Hand," the comedy hit playing here on Monday and Tuesday.

discovery, adds the juvenile touch.

There is a touch of the "Three Musketeers" theme in this thriller as Fred, Al and Dick use their smoking six-guns in unison to clean out the bad men. "All for fun, and fun for all" was their fighting motto, according to reliable sources!

* * * *

Saturday, November 2nd, will see a very full program unreel at the local shadow house. Item one is the Fox 'Lew Lehr' newsreel; No. 2 is The March of Time concerning "Britain's Royal Air Force"; and No. 3 is George Abbott's zestful stage musical . . . TOO MANY GIRLS.

From the title you could know it is a college yarn. And, all the important phases of a college, i. e. Mirth, Melody, Football, Femininity, are shown in extravagant musical style.

Cast standout is a Cuban Adonis, by name Desi Arnaz, who is a cinch to have feminine hearts fluttering in his film debut. Locale of the film is a mythical college in a mythical New Mexico pueblo, where there are ten (count 'em) luscious coeds to every boy. Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frances Langford, and Richard Carlson are the veterans in the cast. George Abbott, the maestro himself, directed.

* * * *

They don't turn 'em out much faster or funnier than THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND . . . a slick, sophisticated, romantic comedy playing next Monday and Tuesday with Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas pitching the fun down that groove.

The delicately-shaded brand of farce that Myrna and Melvyn give out in this one will keep the customers happy for a long while. Critics who know, and who usually tell the truth, say that "it will give you the biggest laugh of your life."

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 3:30, 7, 9 -- SATURDAYS AT 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30

JOHN BARRYMORE

"THE GREAT PROFILE"

Mary Beth Hughes - John Payne - Gregory Ratoff

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31

A Dorothy L. Sayers Mystery

"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"

Robert Montgomery - Constance Cummings - Leslie Banks

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1

FRED MacMURRAY

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

Albert Dekker - Patricia Morrison

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2

LUCILLE BALL - RICHARD CARLSON

"TOO MANY GIRLS"

Frances Langford - Desi Arnaz - Ann Miller

PLUS: THE MARCH OF TIME—"Britain's R. A. F."

MON. - TUES. NOV. 4 - 5

"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"

— MELVYN DOUGLAS - MYRNA LOY

Lee Bowman - Bonita Granville - Donald Meek

Dean Landrum To Speak At English Meet

3 States In Association

Dr. Grace Landrum, Dean of Women and Professor of English at the College of William and Mary, will speak at a meeting of the College English Association for the states of Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina, which will be held in Richmond on Saturday, November 2.

Speaking on the topic "A Freshman's Reading: The Lost Decade," Dean Landrum is included in a program which also presents Colonel Raymond E. Dixon, professor of English at Virginia Military Institute, and Dr. Richard Scofield, professor of English at St. John's College.

Representatives from colleges throughout the state will attend the meeting and collegiate teachers of English are invited to be present. Election of officers will be held and regional organizations will be set up.

Professor W. R. Richardson of William and Mary is the National Treasurer of the College English Association, which has existed two years as a national organization.

Professors Frazer Neiman and W. R. Richardson will assist with the arrangements for the meeting.

Cavalier Men

(Continued From Page One)

ley stated that the boys at Charlottesville thought the game was "sewed up" when he left that morning. He went on to say, "Sure we're going to win the game, possibly by a 7-6 score. (This was third quarter and the score at this time stood 6-0 in the Indians favor.) Mr. Bradley approved the idea of renewing the contract between the two schools and hoped that something would be done about it.

From this point the conversation turned to the bands. Mr. Bradley: "You have a very nice band here but you should have some major-ettes! They really make a band look good. We had the Alexander twins from Martinsville with our band last week-end." The University band has sixty five members five uniforms, and almost all the members usually make the trips with the team.

Either these Virginia men are really the southern gentlemen that they have the "rep" for or else we showed them genuine hospitality for they liked our steak and seemed to think we were very hospitable (overlooking, of course, the floats in the parade and the memorials to them outside the dining hall).

Unique Bindings In Book Display

At the present there is a very interesting collection of books in the display case to the left of the entrance in the library. This collection is unusual in that it does not pay special attention to the literary value of the books, but rather represents the art of binding. All of these bindings are unique in material and design, but the most striking are a copy of Longfellow done in black velvet and carved metal and one of the Compleat Angler in leather, decorated with metal coins.

174 College Men

(Continued From Page One)

it as proof of his registration whenever and wherever he is asked to produce it.

The cards that are sent to Washington to be filed away for the drawing, are numbered and when drawn, the holders are subject to call and a list of the men in a certain district will be sent to that district. Each man must know the number of his own card. The first drawing will be held on or about October 21, but no draftees will be taken into the army until after election day, November 5. The list for this district will be posted at the court house.

After the first drawing, questionnaires are sent to all those whose numbers have been drawn, by the district draft boards. These

The Selby

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Eight rooms with six private bathrooms and showers. Rates are posted; your inspection welcome.

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Complete Lubrication, Washing and Greasing Service.

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DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BEN READ

College Representative

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

Students! Your Eyes!!!

In furnishing your room, remember to get an approved

I. E. S. STUDY LAMP

for "boning up" on those lessons which run into the late night hours. Your eyes are a precious heritage—don't ruin them by inadequate lighting. Consult your electrical dealer or

Virginia Electric and Power Co.

questionnaires must be filled out in five days, and classify a man as to whether he is available for service, deferred for six months because his civilian activity is necessary, deferred because he has one or more dependents whom he supports, or deferred because he has

completed his training, is an alien, minister, conscientious objector, or trainees will be called for the first draft.

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Sizzling Steaks, Chicken Chow-Mein, Italian Spaghetti, Fresh Daily Seafood, Lynnhaven Oysters, Cherrystone Clams on Half Shell, Fresh Maine Lobsters, Soft Shelled Crabs, Jumbo Shrimp, and Genuine Smithfield Ham, Our Specialities.

Headquarters for College Students

Special Prices to Students on Meal Tickets

We Deliver Any Time

Phone 794

Literary Club Outlines Program For Year

At a reception given in the Dodge Room on Wednesday, October 10, the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society presented its plans and explained its functions for the coming year to both new and old members. The Society is to be divided into three interest groups: drama, fiction, and poetry. At this first meeting, the students chose the groups in which they were especially interested.

However the three departments will work together. The drama group will not only enact plays by well known authors but will write and dramatize their own plays.

The Society will also sponsor lectures centering around the activities of these groups.

ECHO PROOFS

Students may have their Colonial Echo proofs by making the balance of their down payment at the Echo office, third floor of Marshall Wythe, between the hours of

3-6 and 7-9 Thursday, October 24,

3-6 Friday, October 25.

3-6 and 7-9, Monday, October 28.

Church Notices

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

"The Student Church Since 1693"

Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.

Church School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

THE WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

"At the College Entrance"

Dr. W. L. Murphy, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

RODGERS CLEANERS

Altering - Repairing

Plant: Richmond Road

Phone 172M

Office: Prince George St.

Phone 557R

Williamsburg, Va.

College Host To Schoolboys

A gala week-end of events will again herald the return of the Alumni to their alma-mater and the visit of high school students to William and Mary. The stadium, able to hold eight thousand people, will have three thousand extra seats added for the game. There will be approximately three thousand high school students present from over two hundred Virginia high schools and prep schools. A great number of these visiting seniors will be shown through the Restoration buildings and many of the campus buildings. William and Mary students will be hosts to the visiting alumni and students.

A committee headed by Dean Cox will take care of the guests. Mr. McCurdy will be in charge of the parade, the alumni luncheon, and the returning alumni. Mr. Lambert and Mr. Hocutt will see to the receiving and registering of all of the visiting students. Registration will be held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Jack Saunders will handle the parking facilities and Mr. Gooch will be in charge of the stadium arrangements.

At 12:30 Saturday, there will be a luncheon for the returning alumni, guests of the college, and faculty in Matoaka Park. There will also be a meeting of the Alumni Association at Phi Beta Kappa Hall immediately after the parade.

At two o'clock the Virginia and William and Mary bands will march to the field and take their places. At 2:15, from the President's box there will be an address by Dean Cox, superintendent of ceremonies, who will announce the winners of the parade. The game will begin at 2:30. Between the halves both the William and Mary and Virginia bands will play. There will also be fireworks and card tricks during the half. The day will be concluded by a dance in the gym which will last from nine until twelve.

SIGMA PI PLEDGES

Sigma Pi announces the initiation of four new members and the pledging of William A. Lugar, Richmond, Virginia. The initiates are: Claude Kelly, Aylett, Virginia; Frank Pully, Ivor, Virginia; Donald Johnson, Smithfield, Virginia; and Robert Griffin, Churchland, Virginia.

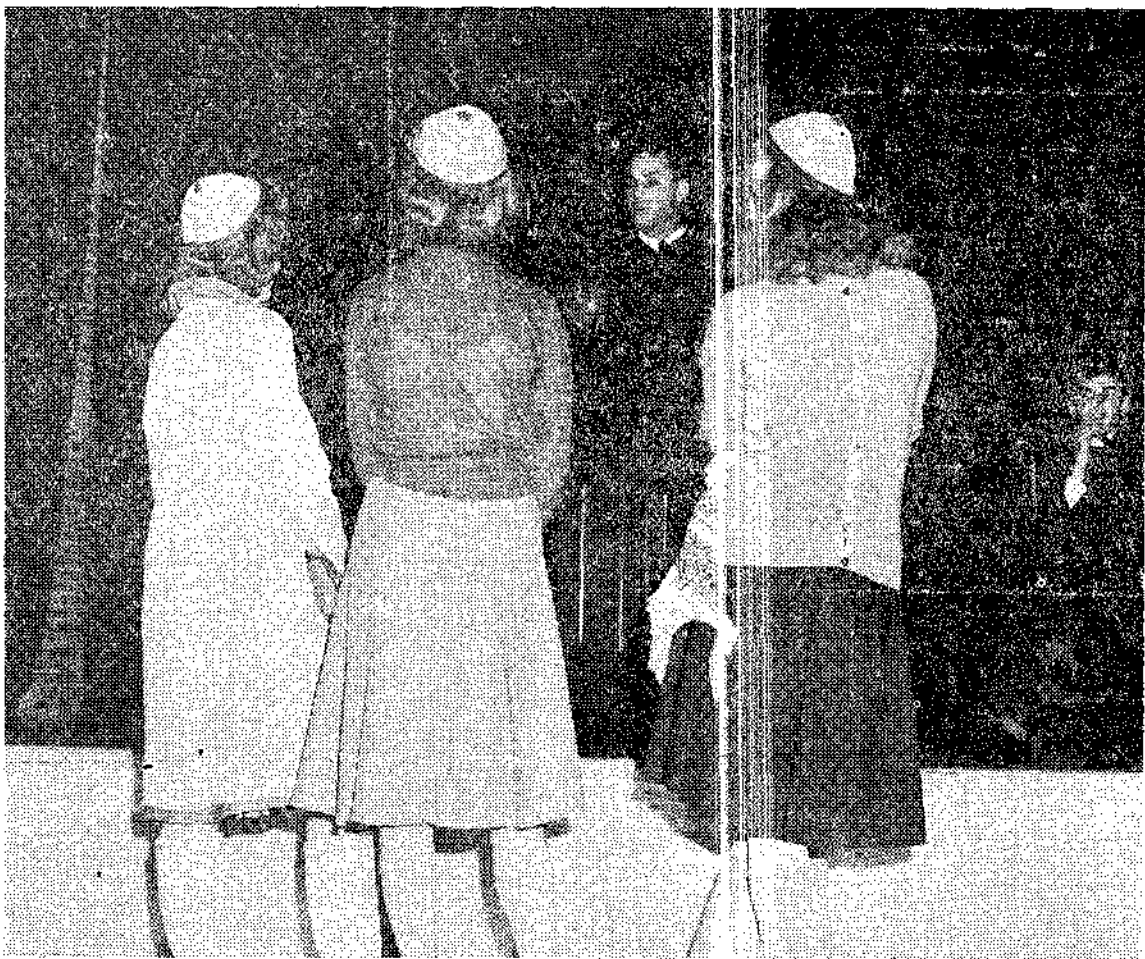
A. & N. STORES

Williamsburg, Va.

SPORTING GOODS

Men's Ready to Wear Clothing

Athletic Supplies



JUDGMENT DAY — — — WILLIAM AND MARY TRIBUNAL STYLE Present Duc Rules Easy On Frosh

Girls Formerly Wore Bows

by Rosanne Strunsky

Present "duc" rules are easy on the freshmen compared with some of the rules that were enforced at William and Mary back in the '20's and '30's.

Back around 1925 freshmen men couldn't even talk to girls (not date, just talk) before four p. m. during the week. Girls had to wear green bows around their necks and courtesy, with finger to chin, to all upperclassmen.

Commands like "stop," "sit," "run" had to be obeyed when given by an upperclassman. Freshman had to say "Ma'am" when talking to upper class girls.

Certain days in each month were put aside as "duc days." On these

days girls had to wear old shoes, no cosmetics or curled hair, and wear ribbons a yard long, straight across the forehead, tied in a bow in back with streamers hanging down. They had to carry their books in paper bags and not roll stockings or chew gum.

Boys had to wear caps backwards going to class on "duc days" and walk backwards going by Bruffert Hall. They had to go single file on all occasions. On Saturday girls had to walk completely around Lord Botetourt, then run once around him before going on their way.

In good school spirit, from November first till after the game with Richmond, all freshmen girls and boys had to yell "Come on, Richmond" when passing by Lord Botetourt. Duc Caps were worn all year until May 1st then burnt in

Boys Not Allowed To Smoke On Campus

a big bon-fire.

For many years freshmen had to wear black or green four-in-hand ties except on Sundays and holidays. They weren't allowed to smoke on campus but always had to carry matches for the convenience of upperclassmen.

Back in those days freshmen were called "ducs." Ducs were ducs because of one of the proprieties of the school, a full faculty: a president, six professors, a writing master and an usher. The usher was in charge of an INTRODUCTORY course which prepared for entrance men who couldn't pass requirements on arrival at college. The "introductory" was shortened to "duc course" and men taking it became "ducs."

one hundred dollars and in 1801 it was repaired and placed in front of the Wren Building.

During the Civil War it was taken to the grounds of the Eastern State Hospital for safe keeping and after the war returned to where it now stands.

Many historical institutes have tried to buy the statue, but the officials of the college won't sell it. Lord Botetourt is to remain the guardian of Freshman Walk.

Botetourt Oldest Memorial Statue In United States

William and Mary Officials Refuse To Sell Guardian Of Freshman Walk

The statue of Lord Botetourt, to which Freshmen have to curtsy or tip their hats, is the oldest memorial statue in the United States.



COLD DRINKS . . .
CANDY . . . TOBACCOS
STADIUM SERVICE
STATION
OPEN 7:00 to 11:30

It is the statue of Lord Norborne, Baron de Botetourt, who was His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia and Vice Admiral of the same, from 1768 till his death in 1770. He is buried in the chapel of the Wren Building.

The General Assembly voted to fund for a memorial statue. Made in England by Richard Hayward a noted English sculptor, it was brought to America in 1773 and placed on the piazza of the capital. A writer of the day showed the reverence of the people for Lord Botetourt by writing that "though the statue is exposed to the public it isn't defaced."

While the capital was in Williamsburg funds were appropriated for cleaning the statue, but when the capital was moved to Richmond the funds stopped. By 1797 Lord Botetourt's memorial was mutilated and broken.

Bought For \$100
The President and professors of William and Mary bought it for

Dutch Question Still Undecided

Should "Dutch" dates be adopted on this campus? The co-eds are definitely opposed to the new idea that was suggested Monday night at the debate held in Barrett Hall.

A public debate is given each season by the Mens and Women's Debate Councils on some light and humorous topic. The subject of "Dutch" dates was discussed hilariously Monday night with the Men's Council represented by Bernard

E. L. DANLEY

Watches, Jewelry, Bands and Repairing

Prince George Street

Williamsburg

Ryan Gives Radio Talk

Using the example of ancient Sparta, Dr. Ryan presented a complete picture of the totalitarian or Fascist state showing its beginnings, its aims, its effects upon human character and civilization and how it comes to an end.

The Spartan state, he showed, was strikingly like modern authoritarian states in even the slightest details, emphasis upon race purity, strict-regimentation of life, power of secret-police and almost mystical devotion to the spirit of the leader. The key description of Sparta and of the fascist state in general, Dr. Ryan quoted from Plutarch: "Nobody was free to live as he wished but had his way of life and public duties fixed, he did not belong to himself but to his leader 'They made the citizens accustomed . . . like bees always to the organic part of the community, to cling round their leader and in an ecstasy of enthusiasm and selfless ambition to belong wholly to their country.'"

The defeat of democratic Athens by totalitarian Sparta was due in no small part to Spartan sympathizers within Athens itself, men who had become disgusted with the bungling of a decadent democracy and from far off idealized Spartan law, order and efficiency. They did not know at close hand the Spartan character or realize it killed all capacity for things of the mind." The Greeks of Fascist Sparta after 500 were the only ones of all of Greece who left nothing of any value in art or literature to the world.

Ransone and Ned Ferguson on the affirmative and Virginia Stuart and Jean Reindollar on the negative. Mari Davidson acted as chairman.

The Women's Debate Council is an active organization on campus. The present membership is 20.

Last year 40 co-eds tried out for the council. Many debates with visiting teams are held on campus and are open to the public. Features are the Northern and Southern tours to other colleges. Outstanding colleges visited are Princeton, Vassar, Union, Bennington, Chapel Hill, and Duke.

Tryouts for the women's Debate Council will be held tomorrow in Philomathian Hall in the Wrenn Building.

Dodge - Plymouth

GENERAL TIRES

TEXACO PRODUCTS

Ayers Motor Co.

Behind Post-Office

Williamsburg, Va.

Bureau Open To All Seniors

Attention this week is brought to the William and Mary Placement Bureau which is in process of registering Seniors for its important vocational guidance programme. All Seniors who have hopes of securing a position upon graduation should report immediately to the Bureau's office on the second floor of Marshall Wythe and make an appointment with Placement Director Hibbert D. Corey.

Mr. Corey, Director of the college's placements, wishes to emphasize the importance of an early registration. The positions which will be available next June are dependent upon the number of students who have satisfactorily completed their Placement Bureau programme in sufficient time for the Bureau's consideration.

Mr. Corey has in past years been responsible for the placement of many William and Mary graduates.

University of Minn. law school has decided to continue its 3-year course for students who enter with a B. A.

BIKES FOR RENT

MR. AMES

Boundary and Scotland Sts.

NOTICE

The FLAT HAT highly recommends the following tourist homes:

The SELBY—Beside Phi Tau House.

MAPLEHURST—719 Richmond Road.

TRAVELERS' REST—244 S. Boundary St.

MRS. PAINTER—136 Jamestown Rd.

FRANK D. BOZARTH—417 Richmond Road.

R. A. HARBINSON—721 Richmond Road.

The CEDARS—Jamestown Rd.

The Two Williamsburg

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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5c, 10c & 25c Store

Welcome Alumni

The College Shop

BOB WALLACE '20

Capital Restaurant

Williamsburg, Virginia

We Welcome The Alumni

Glorify YOUR HAIR

AND IT WILL GLORIFY YOU

ILLING PERMANENT WAVE

THAT'S KIND TO THE HAIR

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Casey's, Inc.

PHONE 328

WELCOME ALUMNI ---

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR MEETING PLACE

GET THAT QUICK LUNCH FROM US

COLLEGE PHARMACY

R. HENLEY, '23

Proprietor

HELLO ALUMNI: WELCOME HOME!

COME TO SEE ---

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Hitchens Bldg. on Prince George St.

Or PHONE 49

Get your clothes pressed and look your best

OFF THE REEL

The George S. Kaufman-Marc Connelly stage farce, DULCY, comes to the screen on Wednesday with Ann Sothern in the number one position, trailed by a bang-up cast composed of Roland Young, Billie Burke, Reginald Gardiner, Ian Hunter, and breath-taking Lynne Carver.

The Kaufman-Connelly original has been modernized for the screen and refurbished as to dialogue, but it remains essentially the same. Story concerns a well-meaning young lady, busy with everybody's business. Results amaze, astonish, and in general, amuse. Miss Sothern's portrayal of the confused and confusing heroine is a standout.

On the DULCY preliminary list are: "Papa Gets The Bird," another of those clever color cartoons from Metro's Hugh Harman, and—"Uptopia of Death," one of John Nesbitt's 'Passing Parade' subjects... it's the story of the Seri Indians of Mexico, a vanishing race.

Samuel Goldwyn contributes a really fine outdoor drama to this week's bill when Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan appear here on Thursday and Friday in THE WESTERNER.

This is sheer entertainment for all audiences... in all places. It is a combination of melodramatic thrill and the drama of pioneers making a home in the West. Given the touch of high technical quality



A picture of Dotty Lamour, star of "Moon Over Burma" before getting her new hair-do. She and her new head-dress will be seen here Saturday.

usually expected from Goldwyn, the production is lifted far out of the class of straight action material. But it retains that speed of movement of physical action, that made the motion picture great.

Gary Cooper in THE WESTERNER has a role of the type which brought him to prominence. He is the slow-speaking slow-moving, quiet cowboy "from nowhere" and offers a performance of such convincing restraint as to make it outstandingly effective. Walter Brennan, as the notorious "Judge" Roy Bean, turns in a job of picture-stealing calibre.

The newest issue of "Information Please" precedes THE WESTERNER. This features all the experts... Levant, Kieran, Adams... plus lovely Anna Neagle.

The Williamsburg Theatre has scheduled a corker for Homecoming Day in MOON OVER BURMA, featuring Dotty Lamour and her new hair-cut, aided by the two Prestons... Preston Foster and Robert Preston.

Just in case the football game ends by that time, the second matinee feature will start at four fifteen. Two evening shows will be given as usual. But for those who have their Saturday evening filled, a dash from the stadium near the final whistle will do the trick.

Replete with action ranging from a jungle fire to a log-jam, MOON OVER BURMA is full of entertainment values. A color cartoon, and a new issue of the Crime Doesn't Pay series are the short subjects.

Eight straight hits is something of a record in movieland. With SPRING PARADE, the Monday-Tuesday item, Deanna Durbin and producer Joe Pasternak hang up number eight.

The story of SPRING PARADE is one of young romance... in 19th Century Vienna. It is filled with Pasternak's deft touches of humor, the expert performances of a capable cast, and Deanna delightful singing. Mischa Auer, Robert Cummings, Henry Stephenson, and those fiddle slapping kids Butch and Buddy, round out admirable support for Miss Durbin.

The music and the lyrics by Gus Kahn and Robert Stolz form a vital part of SPRING PARADE, while the direction of Henry Koster was superb.

The added treat will be Walt Disney's cartoon "Pluto's Dream House."

Soon to appear on your movie schedules—"The Great Profile" in which John Barrymore burlesques the life of John Barrymore; "Too Many Girls," the Rogers-Hart musical comedy from the New York stage, (a college background); "They Knew What They Wanted," the Lombard-Laughton starrer.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 3:30, 7, 9 - SATURDAYS AT 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9
Wednesday October 23

Ann Sothern — Ian Hunter
"DULCY"
Billie Burke — Roland Young — Reginald Gardiner

Thursday-Friday TWO DAYS! October 24-25
GARY COOPER
Walter Brennan — Doris Davenport

"THE WESTERNER"
ALSO: "Information Please" featuring Anna Neagle

Saturday October 26
Dorothy Lamour — Robert Preston — Preston Foster
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Doris Nolan — Albert Basserman

Monday-Tuesday October 28-29
Deanna Durbin — Robert Cummings — Mischa Auer
"SPRING PARADE"

PLUS: A new Disney Cartoon "Pluto's Dream House"

Program For Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

Section III

Mr. Douglas Robbins in charge. Form on College Park Road — from Jamestown to Chandler Hall.

All organizations should report to the person in charge of their section immediately upon arrival. After all groups are in proper formation, SECTION II will move up behind SECTION I; and, SECTION III will move up behind SECTION II.

SECTION I

- *1. Motorcycle Police Escort.
- *2. Grand Marshall and aides.
- *3. Color Guard.
4. The College Band.
- *5. The Presidents of the College and the Alumni Association.
- *6. The College Cheerleaders.
- *7. Wampus, rider and Indians.
8. Class floats.
 - a. Class of 1944.
 - b. Class of 1943.
 - c. Class of 1942.
 - d. Class of 1941.

* NOT in competition for prize.

9. Honorary Organizations (Clubs, Fraternities, etc.)
 - a. Mortarboard.
 - b. Omicron Delta Kappa.
 - c. Women's Monogram Club and Women's Athletic Committee. (combined)
 - d. Varsity Club.
 - e. Backdrop Club. Theta Alpha Phi. Dramatic Club. (combined)
 - f. Kappa Delta Pi.
 - g. Thirteen Club.
 - h. Scarab Society.
 - i. Balfour Club.
 - j. Flat Hat, Royalist, Colonial Echo. (combined)
 - k. Eta Sigma Phi.
 - l. Wythe Law Club.
 - m. The Burgers.
 - n. Boot and Spur Club.

SECTION II

1. The University of Virginia Band.
2. Dormitories.
 - a. Jefferson Hall.
 - b. Chandler Hall.
 - c. Barrett Hall.
3. Social Fraternities.
 - a. Pi Kappa Alpha.
 - b. Kappa Delta.
 - c. Theta Delta Chi.
 - d. Pi Beta Phi.
 - e. Sigma Rho.
 - f. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
 - g. Pi Lambda Phi.
 - h. Phi Mu.
 - i. Kappa Alpha.
 - j. Kappa Alpha Theta.
 - k. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 - l. Gamma Phi Beta.
 - m. Phi Kappa Tau.
 - n. Delta Delta Delta.
 - o. Phi Alpha.
 - p. Alpha Chi Omega.
 - q. Kappa Sigma.
 - r. Chi Omega.
 - s. Sigma Pi.
 - t. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- *4. Special car.

SECTION III

- *1. Braxton Perkins Drum & Bugle Corps of Newport News.
- *2. Colonial National Historical Park Service.
3. Lions Club.
4. Boy Scouts.
5. Rotary Club.
6. Girl Scouts.
- *7. Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department.

* NOT in competition for prize.

Play, Rally

(Continued From Page One)

y the Williamsburg merchants who are sponsoring the parade.

The procession will go down the Duke of Gloucester Street to the Capital and back past the reviewing stand on the steps of the old Court House. On the stand will be alumni officials, Dr. Bryan, and the judges. Mr. T. J. Stubbs is the chairman of the judging committee, which consists of three faculty members: Miss Kathleen Alsop, Dr. Andrew Edward Harvey and Mr. Graves Glenwood Clark, and two town representatives, Mr. Joseph Roy Gieger, and Father Thomas Walsh of St. Bedes Chapel.

The winners will be announced by Dean Cox at 2:15 P. M. before the game when he gives his welcoming address to the visiting high-school students who are guests of William and Mary.

There will be a short meeting of alumni in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 11:30 and at 12:30 all alumni, the faculty, and guests of the college will have a picnic lunch in Matoka Park.

Between the halves of the game the Freshman class will do card figures and the two school bands will march on the field with the William and Mary band putting on a special show. There will be the customary big display of fireworks.

The last event of the week-end will be the informal alumni dance, Saturday night in Blow Gym, starting at 9 P. M.

Spotlight

(Continued From Page One) ing was made by Dr. Charles Marsh, of the Department of economics. According to addition, the Alma Mater closed the convocation.

Dr. Marsh's address dealt with "Incentives"—that is, incentives for human conduct. Of these incentives there are two general types—incentives brought about by customs, traditions, laws, and tribal duties; and incentives brought about by the desire for individual happiness. Of the two, the desire for individual happiness has been a more powerful urge than the first.

Real McCoy

(Continued From Page One)

Williamsburg, being predominantly 18th Century, offered nothing in solving the problem of locating this trim and consequently it was necessary to visit the wrecking companies in Richmond, Newport News, and Norfolk. Of the three cities, Norfolk proved the most productive and a greater part of the material was purchased there, packed into and tied to the side of a car and brought to the scene shop in the Fine Arts Building.

Bryan's Welcome

(Continued From Page One)

there exists a pressing need for men of strength and vision. For the size of its student body no institution in America has done more than William and Mary in the realm of politics or on the field of battle, and though no man "may tell what war may prove," our peace-time warriors will do their utmost on the football field to show that "win, lose or draw," the courage and the spirit of William and Mary are worthy of its past, and give promise for its future.

JOHN STEWART BRYAN

Dignified Dean

(Continued From Page One)

ness and versatility, Dean Hudson features the voices of several vocalists, a quartet, trio, and glee club. The bright light of the band and the nucleus of its superior symphony is Ray Lynn of high-horn fame. This nineteen-year-old trumpeter really has what's wanted and is proclaimed by many to be headed for true success—an inheritance left him by his renowned Daddy of "Hot Lips" fame. Frances Colwell, lovely and full-voiced warbler, is remarkable in

that she has wham but doesn't have to rely on it to put her numbers over.

Be on time for the parade. It's going to be broadcast over station WRVA, Richmond.

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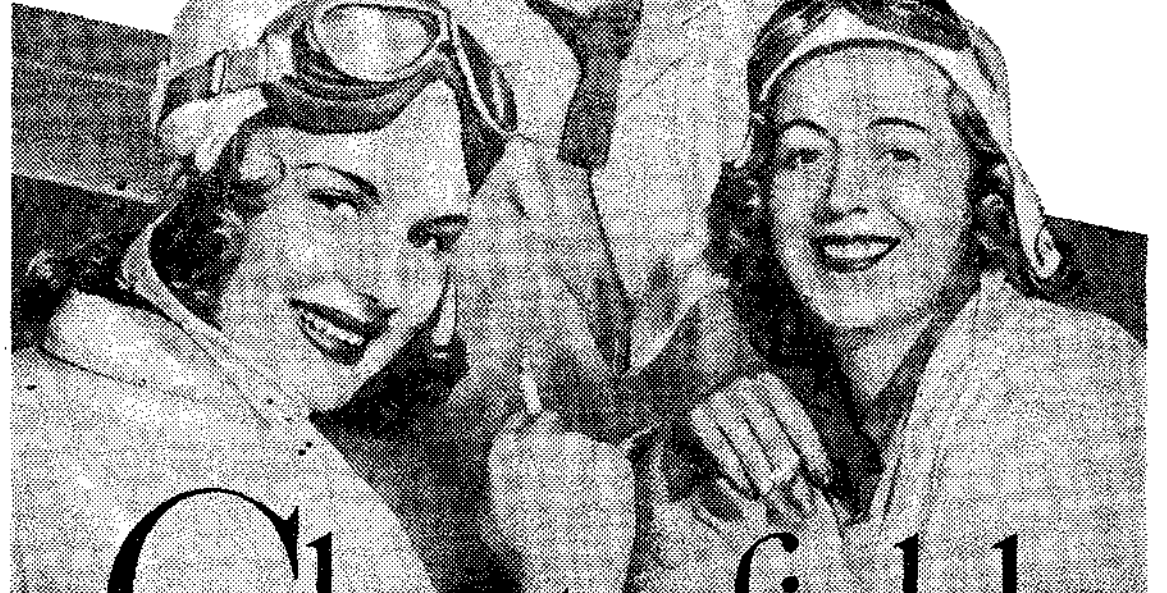
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